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practice of the primitive Church, in ages follow-

punged from the laws of debate?"

tions and mine differ in meaning.

reject Prelacy, they are not in the Church of

speak hopefully, but others doubtfully.) must be

saved " as by fire," upon some undefinable prin-

ciples of mercy upon which nothing that is said

Do I misrepresent your views of the indispen-

your own language. This you can still do.

In your theory a Bishop is the highest of three

grades of clergy :- Bishops, priests and deacons.

He is set over a particular section or diocese, as

its ecclesiastical head, and is invested with cer-

tain exclusive rights, which rights are thus stated

by a Prelate: "The right to ordain and confirm,

that of general supervision in a diocese, and that

enjoying all the powers of the other grades."-

(Dr. H. U. Onderdonk.) In virtue of the last

two of these rights, expressed with an indefinite

comprehensiveness which we will examine at a

proceedings and minutes of a convention.

subsequent stage in the discussion, the Prelate

Farther, in order to the right institution of "a

Bishop," in your sense of the term, he must have

received his ordination from other prelates, and

they again from others, so that an unbroken chain

tles themselves. This is the far-famed Apostol-

ical succession, of which so much has been made

particular notice of the reader. "None but the

and functions of a "Bishop?"

in the Gospel will justify them in relying.

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REV. AND DEAR SIR-Before I have concluded this letter in answer to yours of the 8th instant, our readers will have discovered that it is not my purpose to retard the discussion of your proposition, by insisting upon the merely technical question, who shall, by the laws of defence, commence the discussion. I will commence it; but, in doing so, I mean to hold you strictly to the proposition you have thrown out as a defiance, and to keep yourself and our readers in mind that mine is an attitude of self-defence, against an assault, and an unprovoked assault, upon the character and rights of the great mass of our Christian fellow-citizens.

In my last I think it was shown conclusively that this was the case. You seem to have a suspicion that the close of my letter, which, indeed, contained the gist of the matter, was " well adapted for my purpose or popular effect." You proless not indeed to see its relevancy, but I think others have not failed to perceive that my statement of the circumstances convicts you of having made a gratuitous attack upon all who do not think that Prelates only can open the gates of the Christian Church. 'My purpose,' I admit, was 'popular effect;' and I feel complimented by your thinking that my argument has achieved my purpose. The reason of its fitness for 'popular effect' is not to be found in any special skill upon my part in stating the facts, but in the nature of the facts themselves. In a simple matter of fact, the best judge is the common sense of common people. I perceive that you do not yourself call in question the force of my argument, that as there was confessedly nothing in Mr. Choate's language, and nothing in the applause of the audience, which invaded your ecclesiastical standing, so you were not called upon, especially upon that occasion, to attack the ecclesiastical standing of the general community of Christians.

You will understand me, however; I do not think that the inappropriateness of time and place is the worst feature in this case of ecclesiastical proscription. It is the utter unreasonableness and the unrelieved moral deformity of the anchurching dogma, which, in my view, constitute its offensive character. I admire boldness, but not in a bad cause; and I hold that to be, prima facie, a bad cause, which, either in the pulpit of one of your Churches, or at the dinner-table of the Astor House, prompts any man thus to assail the Church standing, including the faith, hopes and rights, of his fellow Christians. When you set up a claim, not to a superiority, but to a monopoly of the privileges belonging to the house of God-when you set up this claim in behalf of a mere fraction, a molecule, of the Protestant community-and when such confessedly stupendous consequences are necessarily involved in the claim-it cannot escape the most unobservant reader, that to make out such a claim, its advocates ought to be prepared with proof, little short of mathematical demonstration. And yet, as I shall hereafter more fully show, the extravagance of the claim is equalled only by the contradictory, indefinite, and I must add the absolutely ridiculous character of many of the arguments which are employed to sustain it. This aggravates the unprovoked assault you have chosen to make, and if, in the course of my future remarks, I shall speak of the high-Church dogma as it deserves, I shall hold myself absolved from blame as an aggressor.

Before I proceed to do for you, what you decline to do for yourself, i. c. define the terms of your own proposition so that the reader may understand them, (for I shall show you that I myself understand pretty well the sense you affix to them) there are two little pieces of history, given in your last letter, which call for criticism.

The first is that in which you are giving an account of the origin of this discussion, for the purpose of "letting the public understand what are our respective positions." It runs thus: "Upon leaving my study one morning, for the discharge of my parochial duties, I am informed in the street, to my great surprise, that a letter has been addressed to me in a public print by the Rev. Dr. | clse contained in the word of God, yet if they eration. Potts. It is put into my hand," &c. &c. This history wants the title-page, and a few of the first God at all, and if saved at all, (of which some leaves. Will it not be better to supply the hiatus and begin at the beginning ? It would be more complete if it commenced by recording the polite invitation which led you to the New England festival; the speech of the New England orator; the applause which accompanied him throughout, and which offended you so deeply, when he gave | Church ? If so, you could have prevented the a sort of ecclesiastical genealogy of his forefathers; your determination to rebuke the orator and the audience, by declaring your belief, not that you had a better genealogy, but that their genealogy was absolutely spurious; your taking occasion two or three hours after, (when it might be supposed that you had had time for deliberation) to avow that if the orator of the day should challenge you, you would prove that of "the clergy of New England, who had just been toasted, there were none justly entitled to the name, except the 'sainted Cheverus,' and the 'meek Prelate of your own Church, with their several subordinates of the chief administration of discipline; besides of the Papist and Protestant priesthood; that this attack upon the self-respect and sensibilities of mineteen-twentieths, if not more, of your fellow citizens-I am almost afraid to say fellow Christians-was published throughout the land; and then, that after all this had come to pass, and you has been known even to claim a control over the had perhaps congratulated yourself that you had chastised Yankee impertinence-then-"upon leaving your study one morning," &c. &c. &c. Is not the record unfair until these few little items are prefixed to it? I will leave the reader to say, whether the above be not the true Genesis | may convey the Episcopal grace from the Aposof the present discussion.

The second piece of history, which is open to animadversion more severe than I can administer, of late years. Why this chain is considered of is that which informs us of the comparative an- such consequence may be seen by the reader if tiquity and universality of the motto which "you he will peruse the following quotations-two out bear upon your shield:" "No church without a of a multitude which I have at hand. The first Prelate." At the very unqualified claim you is from a well-known champion of Prelacy, Dodmake in respect to this motto, I would express | well, in the following moderate terms. I beg the my wonder, surprise, astonishment, &c. &c., were I not tired with that common practice of Bishops can unite us to the Father and the Son. disputants, a very efficient thing in rhetoric, but | Whence it will follow that whosoever is disunited useless in logic. Whatever my wonder may be, from the visible communion of the Church on I will not utter it. Besides which, after having | earth, and particularly from the visible communseen how familiarity with extravagant statements | ion of the Bishops, must consequently be disuoften obliterates the intellectual sensibilities, just | nited from the whole visible Catholic Church as a long familiarity with an offensive odor blunts | upon earth; and not only so, but from the invisithe sense of smell, I have no longer a right even | ble communion of the holy angels and saints in to feel surprise at the occurrence of such a phe- | Heaven, and, what is more, from Christ and nomenon; no right to wonder that one, who had | God himself. It is one of the most dreadful agbrought his mind to brave the consequences of the adoption of the unchurching dogma, should they are banished from the presence of the Lord, are rarely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and any street, very near the business part of the circumstance of the principal steamboat landings. Its they are banished from the presence of the Lord, are rarely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and any street, very near the business part of the circumstance of the principal steamboat landings. Its and the glory of his power. The same is their company that Prelacy was of the very essence of the Church of God, and then subsequently, that this doctrine was "borne on the banner of the universal Church, without challenge or dispute the Church of Condition also who are disunited from his visible representative."

The former Prelace of this diocese, Dr. Ho.

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The former Prelace of this diocese, Dr. Ho. 1600 years." Now this is a wonderful state- the following language; it is equally kind as the

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the Waldensian for instance, which always re- separate themselves from the regular priesthood

their constitution; and all this long before the | I do not mean to discuss these monstrosities

without a mutual understanding as to the sense | vine right for their Bishops or superintendents.

fused even to admit the element of Prelacy into through "involuntary ignorance and error."

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1844.

ment. I might show that so far is this from | foregoing: "But where the Gospel is proclaimed being true, the doctrine of monopoly-as I shall | communion with the Church, by the participacall it for the sake of bevity, and to distinguish it | tion of its ordinances, at the hands of the duly from true catholicity—is not countenanced by authorized priesthood, is the indispensable condithe voice of antiquity; that there were writers | tion of salvation "-making a soothing excepwho distinctly denied it, and whole Churches.' tion in favor of schismatics and dissenters, who

olorious Reformation. This is unquestionable; now, but will only add here that the ground upon but that the reader may not rely upon the asser- which such assumptions are made is, that from tion of one who, he may suppose, "uses words | the Apostles the Bishops alone derive Episcopal at random," I will quote, from a disinterested grace, which they communicate to the inferior witness, a single sentence; I will sit the au. clergy in ordination, and which, through the thority of the learned Prelate Stillingfleet over ministrations of the inferior clergy, is commuagainst that of Dr. Wainwright. These are his nicated to the people in baptism and the holy words: "I do despair of finding any one single | Eucharist, by the former of which a spiritual testimony in all "antiquity, which doth in plain life is given, while the latter that spiritual life is terms assert episcopacy as it was settled by the | fed and sustained.

On the other hand, our definition of "a Bising the Apostles, to be of unalterable divine hop" makes him nothing more than a paster or right." So much for the "unchallenged, undis- overseer of a particular congregation, who is in puted" antiquity and universality of your motto. all official respects, upon an equality with other But leaving these things for future considera- pastors; who, in administering the discipline of tion, I proceed to the most alarming part of your the house of God, is associated with officers who last communication-I mean that in which I am | are elected by the people, and who, in administerwarned, in capital letters, of a horned dilemma ing the ordinances of the Gospel, pretends to be which is goring me. It may be obtuseness in no more than the ministrator of emblematic ordinme, but I confess I do not see these tremendous ances, whose virtue as seals of the covenant depends altogether upon the faith of the recipients. My "modest" call for your own definition of Ordination, whether with or without the imposithe terms of a proposition which you volunteered | tion of hands, is no more than a public and forto maintain, and which is the basis of this dis- mal setting apart of a suitable individual to the cussion, was dictated by the wish to put our read- work of the ministry, and is performed by his ers in possession of your meaning in your own predecessors in the ministry. The case of those words. As to myself I had a shrewd notion of churches which have elected one out of the number their meaning. The proposition is capable of of ministers to exercise certain supervisory powtwo senses; but from the very circumstances in ers over the rest, as is the fact in the Methodist which you announced it, I am myself at no loss and Lutheran Churches, is not an exception to as to your real meaning. But I have heretofore the doctrine of the essential parity or equality of imagined that no discussion could be carried on their ministers. These bodies do not claim a di-

in which the parties mean to use the principal | And now, finally, what do you mean by the terms and phrases. How long is it since this ap- | CATHOLIC CHURCH? It is a phrase found in your parently indispensable preliminary has been ex- former letters, and will probably occur again. I shall understand you to mean by it that portion Why you should manifest a reluctance "to of Christendom in which the above views as to commence the discussion by defining your terms," | the indispensableness of Prelacy are to be found, which is all I asked of you, is more than I will | That is, you hold that Prelatical bodies alone conundertake to explain. But as you decline doing stitute the Catholic Church. The Romish, the this, and as I must contrive some way of coming | Greek, the Armenian and other Eastern Churches, to an understanding as to the true status quest together with the English and American Prelationis, and the sense which our readers are to tists, are the only component parts of this Church. fix to its terms, I propose to waive even this right, And their catholicity let the reader observe, conand to do your work for you, rather than to waste sists not in purity of doctrine or forms of wortime in an idle war of words. In doing this, I | ship, (for you hold all those I have named, except shall at the same time state wherein your defini- your own, to be more or less corrupt) but in their being governed by Prelates. This is the essential First: What is the meaning of the word element of their catholicity, this their redeeming Church in your proposition? I am quite willing excellence, this their evidence of being "in coveto take the definition of your own articles, which | nant with God."

is as follows: "The visible Church of Christ is On the other hand, in our view of Catholicity, a congregation of faithful men, in which the pure | you will find the main stress laid upon the mainword of God is preached, and the sacraments be tenance of the essential doctrines of the scheme duly ministered according to Christ's ordinance, of redemption, and not upon the presence or abin all things that of necessity are requisite to the | sence of any external form of polity. We admit | same."-Art. 19. This, however, does not fully that even Prelacy does not vitiate the character express the high-Church claims, inasmuch as it of a Church, although we think it has proved itdoes not declare, (as it ought, if the doctrine of self to be a foreign and unwholesome element in monopoly were true) that there cannot be a congre- the great Christian body. Thus, the reader will ion of faithful men, and that the true word of perceive that while our Catholicity proves its God cannot be preached, for the sacraments duly comprehensiveness by embracing all of every administered, &c., except under "the regimen of name whose recognized creeds do not absolutely Prelates." This the framers of your articles stu- reject the fundamentals of Christian religion. diously avoided saying, for it is well known that vours renounces all who do not admit the single the English Reformers fraternized with the Re- item of Prelacy. Which of these views best de-

formed Churches of the continent of Europe. serves the name let the reader judge. Since the time of Laud, however, the "ne Pre- I close my letter by saying that if I had been late, no Church" dogma has been held by an in- privileged to meet you face to face, I should have creasing number of your communion, with more exercised the freedom,' at which you seem to or less earnestness, although never without re- look with distaste, of insisting at once upon your sistance upon the part of others, until it must be obligation to give those definitions of your terms, admitted that at the present time there is proba- and thus have saved myself the task of trying to bly a majority of Anglican and American Prelat- reach the point thus indirectly, and the necessity ists, who hold the extreme views and maintain of waiting for your answer. If you refuse to give that Prelacy is -not simply scriptural and use- me your definitions, or to correct those I have ful, and therefore the best model of ecclesiastical given, I shall hold myself at liberty to consider polity-but essential to the very being of a you as shrinking from the contest.

All the skirmishing in your last communica-Of this number you are one; and the follow- tion as to who is, technically speaking, the chaling is the gloss you must put upon your Church lenger, is of little consequence. I am resolved article, just quoted. The Church is a congrega- not to postpone the discussion of the monstrous tion of faithful men, and the pure word of God is proposition you have endorsed, by disputing as to preached in it, and it alone has the sacraments who shall appropriate this title. I do not feel, I duly administered, because it has Prelates, assure you, the least inclination to accept "the through whom, as the delegates of Christ, and liberty to recede," which you kindly hint at, but the direct successors of the Apostles, the inferior | will rather waive all petty questions of chrivalry, orders of the ministry receive a right to preach quite certain that, from the beginning to the end and grace to administer Christian ordinaness ef- of this discussion, it will be seen that mine is the ficaciously. In other words, the statements of attitude of defence, and yours that of an assailthese extreme Prelatists warrant us in saying that ant of the common vrinciples of all anti-Prelatithough men may believe, teach and practice all | cal Christendom. This is the important consid-

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Peers and Mr. John Martin, who were afterward everally notified to appear before the Committees, where after much discussion it was finally agreed that the Comptroller should notify each of the applicants that proposals would be received for leasing the Garden for five years at a yearly rent—the lessee or lessees to pay the \$4000 paid by the city to Mr. Marsh for the fixtures, &c., in four annual payments, and that the lease would be given to the highest bidder who would give the requisite security: said proposals to be opened by the Chairman of the Finance Committee in presence of the whole Committee and the Comptroller. This course was alopted, and it was found that Messrs. French & Heizer were the highest bidders, to whom the Committee at once awarded the same. Their offer was \$3200 per annum, (in addition to the \$4000 for the fixtures,) and the Comptroller was directed to have a lease made out for the same to those gentlemen. But for some reason best known to themselves the ease was not executed, and they have had posession for the past year without a lease.

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